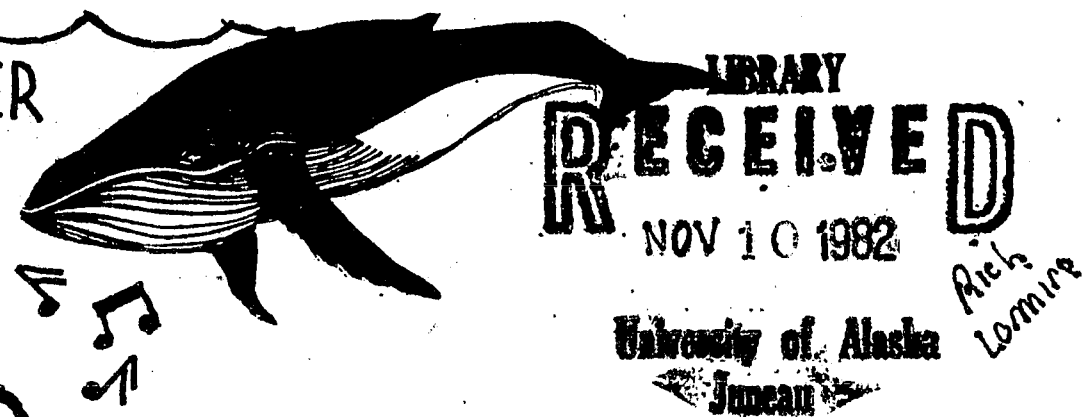


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# WHALESONG



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## Campus unite behind UAJ

UAA and UAF have officially vowed to "bite the bullet" in their budget priorities to form a united front with UAJ and the accreditation efforts of the Juneau campus, Chuck Fields said at the January UAJ Assembly meeting.

### HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON FINANCE

## UAJ testifies before Subcommittee

Mark Sovo

Various factions of the UAJ community testified before the House Subcommittee on Finance for the fiscal year 1983 university operating budget in the Henderickson Building at Auke Lake on Feb. 2nd.

House Finance Committee Chairman, Russ Meekins, headed the nine member panel which heard university input and support for the proposed budget increments recommended by the Board of Regents.

Testimony from persons at all levels of the university, described budgetary needs pointed out by the accreditation team and others recognized by the different departments.

Many specific budget requests were outlined by UAJ students, faculty, and administration, though most speakers preferred to highlight the central problems of housing, full-time instruction, graduate resources, and library facilities.

Meekins, speaking for the panel said the committee "will

push for growth" in the university budget. "Although the overall budget has a zero dollar growth figure, we are willing to cut back on other programs to insure the necessary increases in the university budget," Meekins said.

Positive testimony on behalf of the university stressed the spirit and potential of UAJ in the Southeast region.

UAJ was portrayed as a "source of aesthetic nourishment," said Art Instructor John D'Armand.

Chancellor Paradise, the first speaker before the panel, expounded on the beauty of the Auke Lake setting and pride in the campus and its potential.

Laura Brady, representing the student body and spokesperson of USUJ, urged approval of monies to increase the number of full-time faculty, to improve the availability of student oriented services, and to enhance the graduate and research programs.

Other speakers expressed the needs for an infirmary for emer-

gency medical care, an expanded Computer Information Systems (CIS) program to meet increasing demands in this field, a sports program to lure more Southeast students/athletes to UAJ and a library having facilities greater than the present 51 seats.

Several topics of interest sparked a discussion by the lawmakers. Meekins requested additional information on the Outreach program, the interlibrary loan system, and the student's feelings on the controversial tuition increase.

Panel members were Chairman Russ Meekins of Anchorage, Ken Fanning of Fairbanks, Joe Montgomery of Anchorage, Mike Miller and Jim Duncan of Juneau, legislative assistants representing Brian Rogers of Fairbanks and Terry Martin of Anchorage, and two aides.

After the two hour meeting, University Executive Officer Chuck Fields offered to show the legislatures around campus.

# Thar She Blows

Dear Editor:

I am a new student at the re-organized, disorganized UAJ. I was not aware of the processes involved in the creation of this "Titanic," nor do I care. I came to UAJ for an education; not to hear the semantic quibblings of fighting faculty factions.

Apparently, the Board of Regents felt, in their legitimate authority, that the pre UAJ structure could better fit the educational needs of Alaska (being part of the statewide system). So, they created UAJ in the interests of the people, and more specifically, in the interests of the students, who, in theory, reap the benefits.

These benefits, though, are being raped - not reaped - by these faculty who have lost sight of their actual job obligation (to teach students in their best capacity) and have resorted to whimpering for a socialistic dependence on job insurance for incompetents (e.g. unions).

The "Titanic" UAJ was christened with much hope and expectation. I have boarded her myself; full of hope and expectation on her maiden voyage. The iceberg of accreditation looms ahead and our boat must be made seaworthy. If we are to float then the deadwood must be cast out. Unless Old Mother Hubbard (and anyone else living in a fairy tale) buries their bone, then it behooves the administration, the faculty, the Student Government, the student paper, and the UAJ community to demand a meat-axe and start swinging. UAJ can work but it needs to be ship-shape. Stand up and start swinging because if the ship goes down and your flagging arms reach for help you will see that deadwood doesn't float.

Louie Soya

This is your chance to sound off. Whether you want to harpoon the WHALESONG or give us a pat on the dorsal, we encourage letters to the editor. They should be legible, signed and not overly windy, please.



Dear Editor:

I am opposed to the suggested \$10 per credit hour tuition increase, at the Juneau Campus, for the following reasons:

1. Although its purpose is admirable, the amount it would raise for Juneau would be negligible and could result in reduced general fund appropriations in anticipation of tuition receipts.

2. It opens the door for additional movement toward funding based on revenue rather than on need and education is one area where the concept is totally inappropriate.

3. It will discourage part-time students because these people have not the scholarship fee waiver resources that full-time students do. When costs of education increase student loans can increase; but, wages---the

only resource of the part-time student---do not increase. A reduction in part-time students attendance would have little impact at a large campus, or one with a large full-time population such as at Anchorage and Fairbanks. However, part-timers are Juneau's major student base.

We need to encourage these people to enroll as a first step towards building a full-time student body, not discourage them. Part-time students are the ones who enable classes to be offered which will attract full-time students. At least until UAJ builds a decent base of full-time students, part-timers must be encouraged in every way possible. Increasing the cost of a 3-credit class to \$105.00 is a step in the wrong direction.

Kit Stewart



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# Student Government Update

Ignoring the needs and requests of students, the Interior Design Committee for the Maurant Building has usurped student space in the planned student union building.

"It really makes me mad" said Laura Brady, USUJ President, and a representative on the committee, "they told us we could have the whole first floor and then they go and stick a faculty lounge in our infirmary. Now they want to put our infirmary in another building in a tiny room that will barely fit a cot. Next, we probably won't even get our showers."

The two story structure, scheduled for a November 1982 completion, was originally designed to house the administration on the bottom floor and the students on the top floor. The student's floor was to include a cafeteria, a study area, a computer and typewriter room, the Bookstore, the Whalesong

Publications room, USUJ offices, a large lounge area, and an infirmary for emergency medical care.



A petition has been circulating supporting the installation of showers in the Maurant Building for the many students who have limited access to indoor plumbing. USUJ plans to fight for a stronger voice in these crucial university planning matters.

In other business, USUJ has asked the new University Activities Director, Jim Dumont, to become Activity Advisor. Shelia Colbert-Kerns will continue as Student Advisor.

A student health insurance proposal has been submitted to the university. Coverage ranges between \$111 and \$161 for single students and between \$278 and \$328 for a couple without dependents. Final agreement is pending. See the Counseling Center or the

Student Government office for details.

USUJ has agreed to join the Alaska Statewide Students Association (ASSA).

Full membership in ASSA gives the United Students of UAJ a voice in statewide issues.

ASSA Director Ken Kirk, now relocated in Juneau and enrolled at UAJ, has been lobbying for an expanded student loan program and for legislative approval of the university's operating budget.

USUJ will be hosting a lottery this spring for the wood on the site of the Maurant Building, located next to Novatney Hall, Auke Lake. The wood will be sold in unsplit cords for \$50 and the money will go to a special fund to be designated at the next USUJ meeting, 5 p.m., Feb. 19th, in the Henderickson Building, Auke Lake Campus.

## Channels

Diane Schmitt

Here it is...the beginning of a new year, a new semester, and the first column written by this new staff reporter. Kit Stewart did an excellent job last semester filling you in on the "channels" to follow to make it through your academic career and still remain sane. Kit was so thorough in explaining independent study, counseling, course load, etc., that she left nothing unsaid, and nothing new for me to write about on the subject. So this semester CHANNELS will take a new direction:

There are times when the channels of communication between students and the administration appear to come to a grinding halt. Students have many questions and concerns that are never voiced because they do not know with whom

they should be discussed. The WHALESONG staff believes this column should be a catalyst to get those questions and concerns answered so we can move through our academic careers as smoothly as possible. We hope to bypass some of the red tape you sometimes encounter and quickly contact the appropriate person to answer your questions in the CHANNELS column.

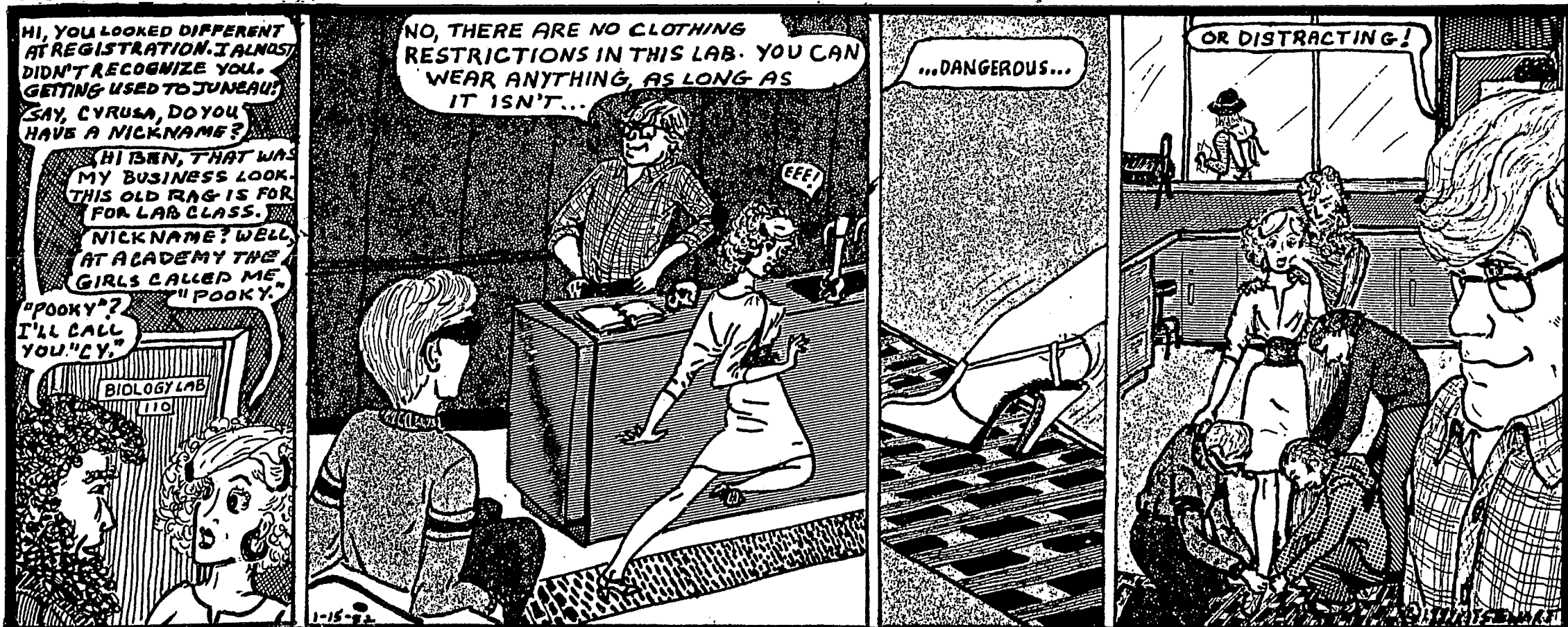
Write your questions down and drop them off at the Student Services office. Be sure to write CHANNEL-WHALESONG on the envelope. If you attend classes downtown, you can drop your questions off at the Ray Center. The UAJ courier will deliver them to the WHALESONG office. Faculty and staff are also encouraged to send in their questions. Please limit your questions

to the academic type. We are not trying to take the place of Ann Landers, so take your love life questions to your counselor. We hear that the counselors are experts in this area!

Many people asked about the results of the vote for school colors. Laura Brady, USUJ President, counted the votes, and the winning colors were presented to the UAJ Assembly and the Executive Council where they were unanimously endorsed. Our official school colors are BLUE and SILVER. Our official school mascot is the HUMPBACK WHALE. Thanks, Laura and company, for all the work you put in on this project. UAJ will start the change to the school colors wherever and whenever possible.

## AUKE U ADVENTURES

by Kit Stewart



Koester's first stand

## Speech and communications program expands

Although Sue Koester, speech professor at UAJ, has been teaching for nine years, this is her first semester to teach full-time anywhere.

Koester, who received her BA and MA at San Diego State University in 1974, started teaching when she was 22.

"I was teaching college level courses to students who were often older than I was," Koester said.

Koester and her husband, Tom, visited Alaska during the summers and eventually moved to Juneau in 1975. That fall Koester began teaching part time at UAJ.

"Part-time teaching is an awkward position to be in: I saw myself primarily as a teacher, but I was not being responded to primarily as a teacher," Koester said.

In 1978 Koester was offered the position as coordinator of the educational program at the Lemon Creek Jail. She split the position with Nancy Spector, presently a part-time instructor at UAJ. In 1979, Koester held the position on her own.

"You become confidante, counselor, advisor, friend. Not to all, but some... I learned a lot about human beings and myself," Koester said. She found the position challenging and fun but also draining.

"It's hard seeing people you like in that situation continuing to

behave in patterns that are going to keep them there."

Koester took a leave of absence for the 1980-81 year, during which she devoted time to her child, Summer, and gave birth to her second daughter Rozlind.

In 1981 a full-time position in the Speech Department opened up at UAJ. Koester was able to transfer into that position, teaching part-time last fall and full-time this spring.

Already Koester has made changes in the speech curriculum. Some courses have been dropped.

New ones--Business and Career Communication, Intercultural Communication, and Persuasion--have been added.

Koester hopes to initiate some women's studies courses if there is enough interest shown by the students at UAJ. She has a strong minor in history, specializing in Women's History. In the past she has taught Women in Management, Women in U.S. History, Women in Communication, and Continuing Education and Topics for Women.

Presently, UAJ does not offer a major or minor in speech, but the Bachelor of Liberal Arts Degree with an emphasis in Communications "has some clout." The emphasis involves written as well as oral communication. Koester is teaching Inter-

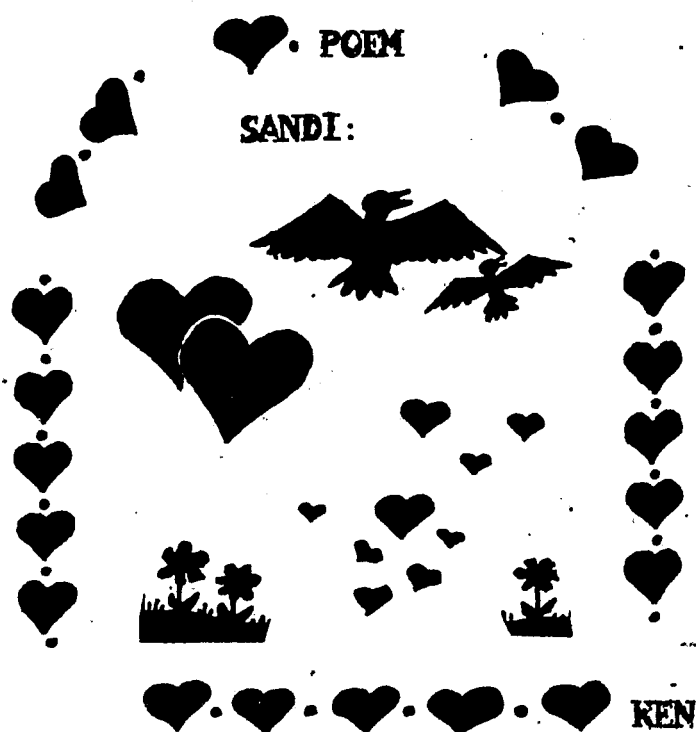


**Sue Koester**

personal Communication, Public Speaking and two sections of Speech III, one of them in Yakutat four weekends this semester.

Koester spoke enthusiastically of her position as full-time instructor.

"Being a teacher, you get the best of everything. You have a goodly amount of freedom, lots of room to be creative and imaginative. You're constantly getting feedback from you students, and if you're any good at all, that tends to be positive."



## Statewide conference planned for women only

The Alaska Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring a statewide women's conference to be held March 19-21 at the Sheraton Hotel in Anchorage.


The conference will bring together women from all parts of the state, providing an opportunity to learn, grow and express themselves.

Approximately 50 workshops and panel discussion groups dealing with issues concerning women are being organized.

Committees are being formed to assist in housing, transportation, and child care facilities for participants of the conference. Limited travel scholarships will be available, based on the need and geographic location.

For more information on participation or helping with the conference call the Commission office at 276-3003 or write the Alaska Commission of the Status of Women, 338 Denali St., Suite 850, Anchorage, AK 99501.

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# Counselor's Corner

The Bill Ray Center now has counseling available on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call Howard Lindskoog at 789-4456 for an appointment.

A new counselor has been added to the counseling center at Auke Bay.

Theresa Newburn is available Friday afternoons at the Auke Lake

campus for short term counseling needs. Call Kathy at 789-4454 for an appointment.

The deadline for spring graduation applications is Friday, Feb. 12.

**Pssst... hey Mac,**  
Want new study habits? Check this out!

You'll need good study habits to survive this spring semester. Learn new habits at the Student Study Center's STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS. The workshops are FREE non-credit courses open to everyone. You can come to all the workshops or only those that most interest you. So, check this out!

**February Managing Your Time --- Study \* Work \* Play**

Are you loaded down with such a busy schedule that, too often, you find yourself wishing for more time before an exam or final? Or do you often turn down or cancel good-time invitations and hot dates because you HAD TO STUDY and no time was left to put it off for later? You can stop all that and become less "up-tight" and "un-together" a person by simply following our suggestions.

**February How To Take Lecture Notes**

Good note-taking skills can help make sense of the material we receive in school and condense large quantities of it for easy learning. We will explore organizing information from lectures, plus form and some helpful hints for developing shorthand.

**March Reading Faster \* Remembering**

Do you find yourself spending unproductive hours reading textbook assignments? And do you find yourself avoiding this unpleasant but necessary chore? We can make the task less time-consuming and more helpful. We will review techniques helping textbooks earn you good grades in your college work. Let us suggest ways to improve your reading skills.

**March How To Take Tests**

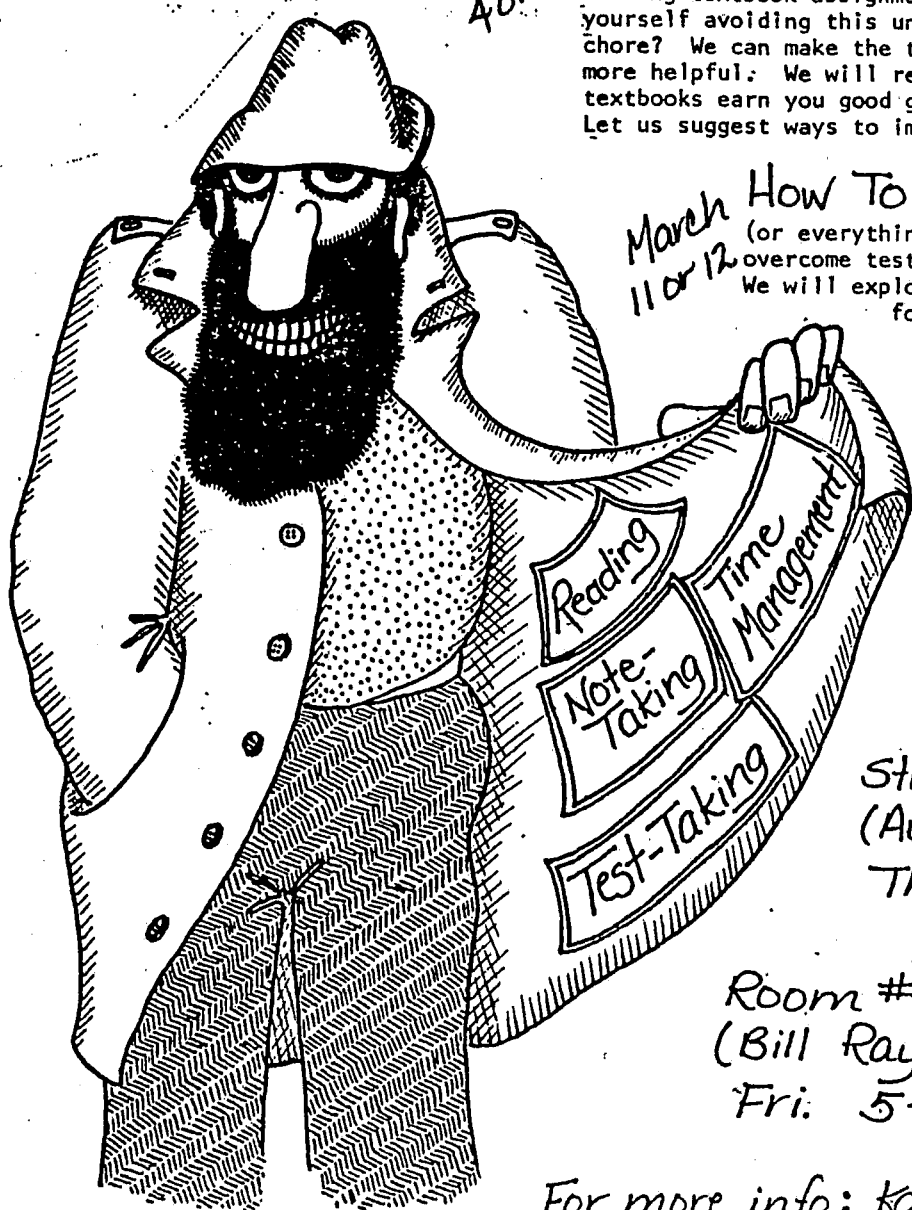
(or everything you need to know to overcome test jitters) We will explore techniques for preparing for tests and how to take tests successfully. Join us to lose those jitters.

**Places and Course Times:**

Student Study Center  
(Auke Lake Campus)  
Thurs. 5-6 p.m.

Room #203  
(Bill Ray Center)  
Fri. 5-6 p.m.

For more info: Karen House 789-2101 ext. 501



## UAJ announces fall graduates

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B.L.A.

BENJAMIN VAN ALLEN  
M.S., Fisheries

LYMAN THORSTEINSON  
M.S., Fisheries

BONNIE SCHNEIDER  
A.A., Early Childhood Education

JO LOURILL SANDSTROM  
M.A.T., Secondary Ed.

JOHN RICHARDS  
A.A., Social Science

PATRICIA PRUSSING  
B.ED., Elementary Ed.

JAMES O. FREDERICKSON  
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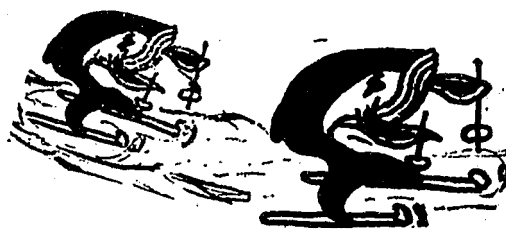
## Careers Day held at Bill Ray Center



The Business Education Association of Alaska (BEAA) held their third annual Careers Day, February 4th and 5th, at the Bill Ray Center. High school students from Wrangell, Haines and Juneau competed in typing, proofreading, general clerical, accounting and time writings.

According to Tammy Alex, a Junior from Haines High School, Careers Day gives students "a chance to see what you can do."

Organizations that assisted in coordinating Careers Day were BEAA; Juneau Douglas High School; University of Alaska, Juneau; Southeast Regional Resource Center; and the Salvation Army. The prizes for the winners of the competitions were donated by businesses throughout Juneau.



## Sports & Activities

The most popular winter activity this year is on the slopes of Eaglecrest. Students have been slushing to the Bookstore and the Ray Center to purchase Eaglecrest ski tickets at tremendous savings.

During winter semester, the Student Government set up a discount for ski tickets unmatched anywhere in the U.S., according to Jim Dumont, the Student Activities Director.

The Student Government purchases the tickets from Eaglecrest at a 10 percent discount. Money from the student activity fund is used to make up the difference.

The cost of this program is quickly rising due to the fantastic snow conditions and to a few individuals who don't understand who is eligible to purchase and use the tickets.

Eaglecrest ski tickets are for purchase and use only by UAJ students; family members are not eligible.

Because some students are abusing these purchase rights, a new identification procedure has been put into effect.

All tickets will be stamped with "UAJ" across the front. A student will be required to show his student activity card at the time of purchase. The quantity of tickets that may be purchased will be one per day on Monday thru Thursday and two on Friday.

When presenting the ski ticket at Eaglecrest, the student will be required to show his activity card before receiving a lift ticket.

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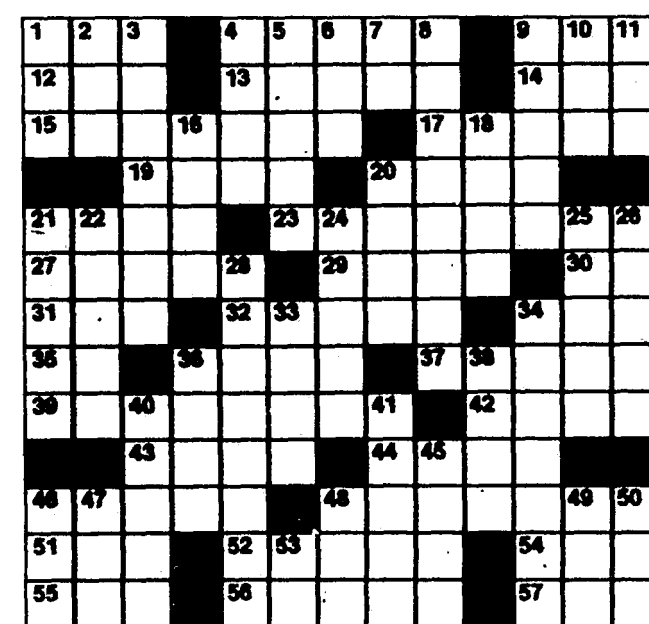
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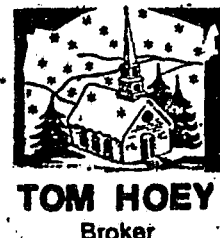
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MONDAY FEBRUARY 14th:

**\*\*WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY\*\***

Tell the truth

**\*\*MONDAY FILM\*\***

At the Time of Whaling

time: 7:30 p.m.

place: Glacier Valley School, Rm #137

contact: Connie Munro 586-6806

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16th:

**\*\*EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS LECTURE\*\***

time: 7-9:30

place: Floyd Dryden Community School

contact: Donna Kotyk/789-9171

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17th:

**\*\*WEDNESDAY FILM\*\***

At the Time of Whaling

time: 7:30 p.m.

place: Glacier Valley School, Rm #137

contact: Connie Munro/586-6806

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19th:

**\*\*SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB MEETING\*\***

time: 6 p.m.

place: El Pequeno Mexico Restaurant

contact: Alison Rule/586-6806

**\*\*FRIDAY FLICK\*\***

To Be Or Not To Be

time: 7 & 9:30 p.m.

place: Bill Ray Center

contact: Jim Dumont/789-2101

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22nd:

**\*\*MONDAY FILM\*\***

Tlingit Ani

time: 7:30 p.m.

place: Juneau Adult Ed Center (SEERC)

contact: Connie Munro/586-6806

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23rd:

**\*\*WRITER'S WORKSHOP\*\***

time: 7-9 p.m.

place: Juneau Women's Resource Center

contact: Shirley Jones/586-6806

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24th:

**\*\*WEDNESDAY FILM\*\***

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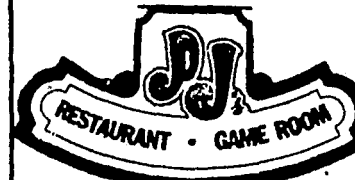
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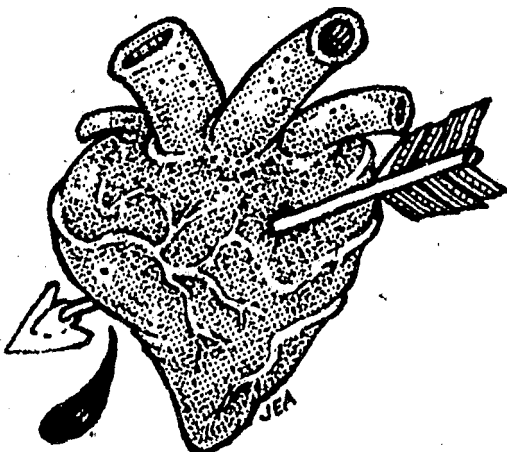
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# Baleen Cuisine

Ken Cash

Old McDonald's had a farm,  
Eeeyi eeeyi ohh  
And on this farm they had a  
McChicken,  
Eeeyi eeeyi ohh;  
With a Big Mac here, a french fry  
there,  
A quarter-pounder here, a com-  
puterized kitchen there,  
A training room here, a traffic  
problem there,  
No golden arches here, an egg  
McMuffin there,

Whitecaps bobbing on a sea  
of blue uniforms and continued un-  
relenting movement mark McDonald's  
kitchen during rush hour. Never  
was an ant hill more active; never  
a bee hive busier. Henry Ford  
probably rolls over in his grave  
and smiles every time Mr. Kroc's  
brainchild cranks out another Big  
Mac for the hungry of Juneau.

The hungry of Juneau are  
quite excited about the new Mc-  
Donald's on Egan Expressway. The  
first day of regular operation  
this columnist found himself in  
line during the busiest time and  
found the clientele quite willing  
to stand a long time for their Big  
Macs.

One hungry customer said that

this was his third trip that day  
(it was noon). Another said  
"...having a McDonald's here was  
like having your own sports team,  
say the Juneau Seahawks." Rumor  
reaches us about special tour  
groups being organized in Yakutat  
for the Mac attack sufferers there.

A tour of the new McDonald's  
during the "Premier Showing" made  
clear how those blue-uniformed em-  
ployees can be so efficient the  
first day of operation. Not only  
is there a training room complete  
with videotape machine and tapes of  
how to operate each station the  
"McDonald's way," but each person  
gets hands-on experience until s-he  
can turn out the right number of  
hamburgers or orders of fries a  
minute. The cash registers are  
almost mistake proof: the keys  
have the names of the products on  
them instead of numbers.

The McDonald's way not only  
includes 100% beef in hamburgers  
and the same sized portion of  
fries as your neighbor, but also  
guarantees under-60-second service  
once you reach the counter. Part  
of that speed results from a com-  
pany policy of "no checks."

The existence of such an ins-  
titution, one that is so company

ruled, no exceptions, seems incon-  
gruous in the Alaska system of  
things. Remember, we speak of the  
rest of the U.S. as "outside,"  
and Alaska is where the bumper  
sticker said "I don't give a damn  
how they do it outside."

We heard of one group that  
tried to order 12 Big Macs for  
delivery in Hoonah and ran into  
corporate difficulties. Company  
policy, as the story goes, dic-  
tates that Big Macs must be served  
hot, and clearly you cannot get  
12 Big Macs all the way to Hoonah  
and still have them hot. After  
going up a couple of rungs on the  
managerial ladder, arrangements  
were made to send the burgers.  
Alaska 1, McDonalds 0.

I maintain that if there is  
to be any difficulty in the McDon-  
ald's operation, other than the  
traffic or getting the arches, it  
will be the clash of the "company  
policy" with the Alaskan lifestyle.

In March the Juneau McDon-  
ald's will be the first in this  
region to feature a new product  
called "McNuggets."

Baleen Cuisine offers a  
3 1/2 starfish welcome to Juneau  
with a special thanks for the no  
smoking section.



Valentines to John,  
From your furry friend,  
Louie.

Happy V-Day to the Matt-pack!

Valentines to Denny,

Who scored after only one  
week in Juneau--even is she  
was as old as his mother.

Valentine's to KEC,

Thanks for all the  
BE-BYS.

A very happy woman

Honeylamb,

Happy Valentine's Day.

Big Bear

Happy Valentine's Day

WHALESONG and staff

A reading student

Laura, Baby,  
You'er doing fine.  
A secret love

To UAJ Administration:

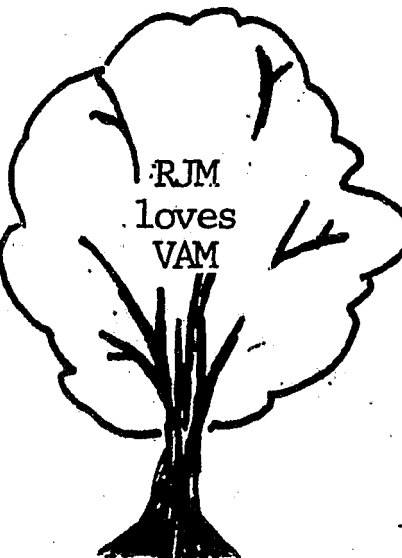
Early to bed and  
Early to rise  
Makes a man  
Healthy, wealthy,  
And wise.  
Except in Juneau  
Where all the classes  
Are at night.

Sleepyhead

To Big Mamma,

Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
Sugar is sweet,  
And fattening, too.

A would-be admirer



Sweetheart...you are  
sugar and spice and  
everything nice...the  
man.

Blondie:

I was a cold man.  
Now I am not.  
You came into my life.  
Now I am hot.

Red

Earl XXXXX Lea

Dearheart:

Time passes;  
Time flies,  
But only you.  
Fill my eyes.

Why with tears?

Pining away in English

Dear Uglypuss:

I hate your guts.

A former lover

Keith...

If I were only single  
and younger...

Guess Who